

TIDE TABLE		
Mouth Pascagoula River		
	High	Low
Wednesday	12:10 p.m.	9:54 p.m.
Thursday	1:00 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
Friday	2:01 p.m.	9:42 p.m.
River State at Merrill 2.9, down 1.		

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WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and hot with isolated daytime thundershowers through Thursday. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. High today 97, low tonight 76.

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Johnson Takes Lead, Will Meet Coleman In Runoff On August 27



NOT 76 TROMBONES BUT SOME MIGHTY FINE ONES ARE pictured above during a rehearsal by the trombone section of a band performing during the summer must camp at the University of Southern Mississippi. From left are Donny Williams, Jackson; Tom Malone, Sumrall; Curtis Davis, Beat Four; and Danny Hodges, Pascagoula. Due to the increased enrollment each year, the USM Summer Music Camp, largest of its kind in the South, was divided into three separate camps this year—choral, instrumental, and twirling and dancing—with a combined attendance of more than 650 junior and senior high school students.

Rusk Expects Support In US For Test Ban

Library Breaks Record In July For Circulation

July was the biggest reading month in Jackson County's history, according to Mrs. J. C. McIlwain, Pascagoula city librarian.

Last month circulation mushroomed to an all time high of 8399 at city library alone, she said. During the month 191 new cards were issued.

Circulation so far during the present fiscal year reached 56,567, with two more months to go. Figure for the same period last year was 48,230, with a total for the entire year of 59,794.

High At OS Too

At the Ocean Springs branch, which opened only 15 hours a week and has one librarian, July circulation also reached an all time high of 1700.

Mrs. McIlwain also noted that there has been "a wonderful response" to the summer reading program for grades two through six which began June 15. The reading club has 160 members.

The library has issued a book list for each grade, and children are required to read a certain number of books from the list each week. Club members are "building a library" by passing a brick on a drawing of a library for each book they read.

Always Big Month

August is always a big month, Librarian McIlwain says, and a large number of new books are being added in preparation for fall.

Since last October, when the present fiscal year began, 1179 new volumes of every kind have been added.

Most of the latest additions have been new publications for juveniles, including such as history, government, biography, travel and science.

Latest Stocks

Supplied by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Volume	3,760,000
Dow Jones	704.65 off 2.41
Industrials	170.51 up 1.17
Rails	141.12 up .20
Utilities	254.29 up .01

Am. Tel & Tel	121
Continental Can	45%
DuPont	241
IBM	438
International Paper	29
Litton Industries	72%
RCA	69
Roussin	27%
Safeway	63%
Southern Company	55%
Standard Oil of Calif.	66%
Thiokol	20%

Davis Ahead For Sheriff

Owen Davis led the field of 11 candidates for sheriff in Jackson County today, with 2,454 votes, well ahead of his nearest opponent Cecil Byrd, who had 1,562 votes in 35 of the county's 45 precincts counted.

Running a close third was T. V. Melton with 1,308. Others in the race were John McNeal with 981 votes; William (Son) Rhodes, 720; Carl T. Wilson, 616; Ben-

jamin B. Navarette, 530; Thomas R. Palmer, 332; Otto Savell, 322; Archie Williams, 232 and M. D. Johnson, 160.

In other county races, incumbent state Rep. Merle Palmer has apparently been nominated to fill the county's new Senate post, with 6,233 votes to 2,877 for Walter S. Lowry, and N. C. Everett has the nomination for House seat Post 1, with 6,038 to 3,049 for John Bryant III.

There will be a runoff for Post 2 between Marby R. Penton, 3,499 votes, and Lester Franklin, Jr., 3,266. John Flint had 2,305 votes in the incomplete returns.

Krebs Vs. Millette
For Post 3, the race will be between Guy Krebs, with 3,179 and Ted Millette with 3,038. Spencer Roberts had 1,858; Ira Grimsley, 884, and H. A. Kruse, 371.

Roy O'Bryant led with 3,551 in the coroner's race, with Benny Bryant, 2,756, and Fred Diamond, 2,729, running neck and neck.

Tabulation was incomplete on the other races, but incumbents appeared to have won re-nominations, including tax assessor Norman Lyons, chancery clerk Wilbur Dees and education superintendent Perry Gautier, who was strongly challenged by M. H. Mallette. Full tabulation will appear in a later issue of The Chronicle. When the paper went to press, tabulation was continuing and several boxes were still out.

Top News Of World

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—A Secret Service agent said today Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy gave birth to a son. There was no official confirmation immediately.

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Colombia alerted its armed forces today and held troops in their barracks in combat readiness after announcing the discovery of a plot against the government.

LONDON (UP)—A British newspaper today called the United States decision to raise tariffs on European Common Market imports "the first attack in a trade war."

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—More than 30 American and South Korean planes took off at dawn today in a stepped up search for a small U.S. Army aircraft missing with six men aboard since Sunday.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—African members of the United Nations gave a tough fight today in an effort to win Security Council approval for a partial economic boycott of South Africa.

\$1500 In Pilings Ruined Recently In Pas Channel

Army engineers supervising the deepening of Pascagoula ship channel reported today that three pilings, used as permanent reference points in dredging operations, were destroyed recently by unknown vessels.

The vessels were either under way and outside channel limits or were moored to the piling. Cost of each piling was given as \$500.

The missing pilings were located at 2000-foot intervals south of Bouy 21, about two miles south of the junction of the Pascagoula ship channel with the Bayou Casotte channel.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said that it is illegal for operators of boats of all sizes to moor water craft to the pilings. The pilings are marked "US Government Property—Do Not Molest. Penalty By Law."

The three destroyed pilings were part of eight original pilings and three survey tables erected by the Corps of Engineers as a permanent line for present and future dredging operations.

It was pointed out that future maintenance dredging of the channel could be delayed and severely handicapped because of lack of base line markers as reference points.

Survey tables and piling markers are under the jurisdiction of the US Army Corps of Engineers which is responsible for the Pascagoula channel. Navigation markers are under the jurisdiction of US Coast Guard.

Pas Guard Gets Superior Rating While At Camp

A Pascagoula National Guard unit received a superior rating in field training and in overall excellence during the year at Camp Shelby last week. Members of Co. D, 880 Engineering Battalion, Construction, returned Sunday from their annual active duty training. Sgt. R. S. Skipper said.

One Challenged

Counting was slow due to the long list of candidates. Only one voter was challenged according to Democrat Committee Chairman Bob Oswald. It was J. J. Boyette, whom Oswald said would not sign a loyalty pledge to the state Democratic Party.

In the state vote, Jackson County gave Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson the edge, with 3,708 to J. P. Coleman's 3,456. Charles Sullivan trailed with 2,253 and Robert Ma-

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One Last Check Set For Arlene

MIAMI (UPI)—A Navy hurricane hunter will make what weathermen hope will be the last check today on a weak tropical depression that was once a 100 mile an hour hurricane called Arlene.

"It's not dead yet, but it looks pretty sick," forecaster Raymond Kraft said Tuesday.

Kraft said the chances of Arlene regaining its strength and regaining hurricane status were "pretty slim," though not at all impossible.

The last report on Arlene, which once threatened to unleash its wrath on the Leeward Islands and Puerto Rico, located the storm about 350 miles north of the Dominican Republic.

Highest winds in the area were estimated to be 25 knots.

Arlene, the first hurricane of the 1963 tropical storm season, was first detected last Wednesday by the Tiros 6 weather satellite and was confirmed to be a hurricane Friday.

Beat 3 Votes Bartlett In

With three boxes (Orange Grove, Eastlawn and South Bayou Casotte) still out, Maness Bartlett was apparent winner in the Beat 3 supervisor's race, with 2267 votes to 1481 for Freddie O'Brien and 530 for Marvin H. Jacobs.

The justice of the peace runoff will be between Coroner J. Leslie Nelson, who had 1011 votes, and Sidney N. Ashley, with 910 votes. Others were Willard Walker, 662; John D. Henley, 501; Jack Caffey, 270; Herman Benefield, 262; W. V. Burns, 243; Frank Canty, 204; T. D. Harrison, 179; William C. Hagele, 31.

For constable, Henry Fletcher was ahead with 1251 and would possibly be in a runoff with Toid Stewart, 685. Others were N. J. Dubisson, 529; Albert C. Klatt, 422; J. W. Hill, 397; John Gambrell, 343; Ralph E. Tillman, 284; Joe Walls, 232; Raymond L. Sasser, 149.



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL SAYS BARBARA JAN NAVE AS SHE is crowned by Charlotte Carroll, 1962 Miss Mississippi, as the new title holder. Miss Nave represented MSCW at the contest in Vicksburg which ended Saturday night.

(Mississippi Engraving Co. photo)

Haiti Protests Invasion, Blaming Dominican

Pas Firemen Put Out Fires In Two Autos

Pascagoula firemen made calls to two car fires Tuesday, one at 5:15 p.m. on Forrest Drive and the other on Pine Street about 4 p.m.

The car on Pine Street belonged to L. D. Matthews, and origin of the blaze was credited to a carburetor backfire.

Firemen reported the automobile on Forrest Drive, owned by J. R. Gates of 1107 Cleveland Avenue, caught fire from unknown origin.

Firemen Earl Samples and Lewis Hollis made the first call, and Robert Rivers and Horace Rivers the second.

Beat 5 Elects Davis, Holden

In Beat 5, Supervisor Olin H. Davis was reelected 575 to 272 over Nolle T. Roberts, and for constable, S. T. Holden defeated Tracy Q. Webb Jr., 653 to 138. In the justice of the peace race, there will be a runoff between Leo Byrd, 308 votes, and Chandler Havens, 288 votes. Phillip H. Graves got 236 votes.

3 Negroes Arrested Ruleville, For Trying To Vote Illegally

Three Negro civil rights workers today face charges of illegally attempting to vote in the Democratic primary under a controversial state law.

The Negroes, who were not registered voters, were arrested prior to entering the voting precincts of this northwest Delta town and charged with "unlawfully attempting to procure registration" during the primary Tuesday.

Charged were Charles Cobb, Charles McLaurin, and Curtis Hayes, all field secretaries of the student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Their arrests came after civil rights leaders encouraged non-registered Negroes to cast ballots under a state law providing that anyone who is illegally denied registration may submit a ballot for consideration.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti

(UPI)—Haiti today protested a second time against Dominican aggression in a note to the Organization of American States and demanded that body take immediate action to halt it.

The new Haitian protest coincided with the dispatch of three plane loads of troop reinforcements from Port au Prince to Cape Haitien in the officially labeled northeast "war zone."

The troops carried light and heavy machineguns and other combat equipment. They traveled in Haitian army troop carriers. The new Haitian protest to the OAS hinted at a possible serious turn in military developments in the northeast. The original Haitian protest, taken up by the OAS Tuesday, did not ask that body to take any action.

There was no indication how many troops were airlifted to the front today but it was speculated that anywhere from 35 to 50 were aboard each plane. Rumors circulated in Port au Prince of a new exile landing at Grande Saline, on Haiti's west coast, but this was believed to stem from exile claims to that effect made in New York Tuesday.

Two-Pronged Drive

In Santo Domingo, exile spokesmen claimed their invasion troops were pushing a two-pronged drive into the Haitian northeast, picking up support along the way from army deserters and the peasantry.

Today, the Leflore County election committee was scheduled to canvass the ballots and affidavits which stated the Negroes had been illegally denied the right to vote.

Two men who identified themselves as "observers" for the Justice Department watched proceedings at several Greenwood precincts.

Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson said recently the state law did not apply to Negroes who claim they were illegally denied registration. He said the statute involves only cases in which qualified voters are left off voter rolls because of clerical errors.

Ruleville Mayor C. M. Dorrough described the young Negroes as "outside agitators" and said they were not eligible to vote anyway. "Everybody in this small town knows everybody else," Dorrough said, "and those Negroes were outsiders."

At least 27 non-registered Negroes were rejected at Canton, 25 miles north of Jackson, when they attempted to vote.

Sullivan Close In Third Place

JACKSON (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson and former Gov. J. P. Coleman, both committed to resist integration at every level, today built up leads that would apparently put them in an Aug. 27 runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Johnson, 47, who lost three previous tries to win the office once held by his father, was virtually assured of a place in the runoff

to pick a successor to Gov. Ross Barnett, prohibited by law from succeeding himself.

Patterson In -- Gartin Way Ahead

By DAVID CARPENTER

JACKSON (UPI)—Joe T. Patterson, leader of Mississippi's far-flung legal fight against racial integration, is headed for another term as attorney general.

Patterson, 56, defeated State Sen. John McLaurin in Tuesday's Democratic primary following one of the hottest political campaigns of the summer.

McLaurin accused Patterson of a lack of aggressiveness in opposing federal integration decrees. Patterson said his batting average in civil rights cases was better than that of any other Southern attorney general. He accused Patterson of attempting to take his office by stirring emotions on the race issues.

Former Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin held the lead in a five-way race for lieutenant governor but faced an Aug. 27 runoff against either Evelyn Gandy, outgoing state treasurer, or Troy B. Watkins, a former mayor of Natchez.

Secretary of State Herbert Lerner, Agriculture Commissioner Sil Corley, Insurance Commissioner Walter Dell Davis and Land Commissioner Bob Graham won new terms.

Hamp King, director of the Department of Audit, defeated Deputy Mark Norton of Meridian in the state auditor's race.

State Tax Collector William F. Winter took a first primary triumph over two opponents in the race for treasurer.

J. M. (Jack) Tubb, education superintendent since 1945, led two opponents in his bid for reelection but apparently faced a runoff race with E. B. Golding, a former state auditor.

The three highway commissioners, Felder Dearman, Roy Adams and John D. Smith—seemed to have won new terms as did Public Service Commissioner Buck Moore.

A tight three-man race for North Mississippi's public service commissioner will result in a runoff.

Incomplete votes:

Lieutenant Governor (1,033 of 1,888 precincts): Gartin 67,699 Gandy 46,247, Watkins 43,143, Rev. Dorsey McCay 9,163, David Perkins 7,679.

Attorney General (1,066 of 1,888): Patterson 101,808, McLaurin 75,033.

Secretary of State (1,066 of 1,888): Lader 120,738, Wayne McClure 49,793.

Treasurer (1,108 of 1,888): Winter 102,686, Bob Jones 42,758, Charles Mosby Jr. 34,668.

Education Superintendent (1,108 of 1,888): Tubb 86,654, Golding 61,090, Lowery 36,162.

Auditor (1,108 of 1,888): King 117,538, Norton 52,271.

Land Commissioner (1,108 of 1,888): Graham 115,004, Andrew Sullivan 58,741.

Insurance Commissioner (1,033 of 1,888): Davis 115,766, David H. Stewart 47,346.

Agriculture Commissioner (1,033 of 1,888): Corley 101,243, Watt Carter 64,184.

Highway Commissioner, 1st District (399 of 667): Dearman 29,332, Sam Waggoner 26,365.

Highway Commissioner, 2nd District (296 of 566): John Smith 28,375, W. H. Pyron 16,410, H. B. Smith 9,263.

Highway Commissioner, 3rd District (356 of 534): Adams 40,484, State Sen. Raymond Bailey 18,033.

Public Service Commissioner, Moore 41,447, John L. Dale 30,564.

Public Service Commissioner, 3rd District (356 of 534): Ted Tunlinson 20,044, D. W. Snyder 19,112, State Sen. Hugh Bailey 16,315, State Sen. Flavours, Lambert 9,643.

Coleman, who defeated Johnson in a runoff for governor eight years ago, maintained a lead of more than 9,000 votes over attorney Charles Sullivan as the slow tabulation of votes from Tuesday's primary continued.

With 315 of the state's 1,888 precincts complete and reports coming in from scattered incomplete precincts, Johnson led with 111,701 votes, Coleman had 92,321 and Sullivan 81,111.

Retired welder Robert (Blowtorch) Mason, who said he entered the race because he liked to make speeches, was a distant fourth with less than 2,000 votes.

Republican Opposition

Democratic nomination usually is tantamount to election in Mississippi but the runoff winner this year faces the first Republican candidate for governor since Reconstruction, and political observers predict a tough campaign by the GOP's Rubel Phillips, a former Democrat.

A runoff also appeared certain in the race for lieutenant governor, Carroll Gartin, a former lieutenant governor under Coleman, held a slim lead over former Natchez Mayor Troy B. Watkins and state Treasurer Evelyn Gandy in a five-man contest. G. J. Gen. Joe Patterson, who conceded he had Dixie's best record in fighting civil rights cases, apparently won a new term in a bitter battle with state Sen. John McLaurin.

Blocked Meredith

Johnson pegged this campaign on his physical resistance to court-ordered integration at the University of Mississippi last fall. He boasted in campaign posters that he "stood up for Mississippi" when he and state police engaged in a pushing and shoving match which temporarily kept federal marshals from getting Negro James Meredith into the university.

Johnson later was cited for contempt by the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ordered him and Barnett to refrain from interfering with Meredith's enrollment. The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to decide (Continued On Page Three)

Hearing Is Set In Poison Case

CHICAGO (UPI)—A man was scheduled for a hearing today in connection with charges he murdered three children by putting boll weevil poison in their corn bread.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Joe Louis Manning, 24, a Memphis Negro, in Chicago Tuesday on a warrant charging him with fleeing to avoid prosecution for murder.

He was accused in the deaths of Louis Johnson, 8; his brother, Rudy, 10; and a sister, Anne Faye, 5, who died last April in a Memphis hospital.

FBI agents said Manning argued with his wife in their Memphis home April 20, and Mrs. Manning left to live with a cousin, Lucille Johnson, on a farm in DeSoto County, Miss.

The agents said Manning went there three days later and told his wife she would die if she did not return. The next day, agents said, seven Johnson children became sick.

Manning has been living in Chicago and working as a laborer.

Weather

Middle Gulf: Mostly east and southeast winds 9 to 12 m.p.h. and widely scattered showers today, tonight and Thursday. Coastal: Mostly east and southeast winds 9 to 19 m.p.h. through Thursday, briefly higher in widely scattered thundershowers. Mobile Vicinity: Partly cloudy and hot with isolated daytime thundershowers through Thursday. Variable winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. High today 97, low tonight 76.